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Pa incident in Gasland 2

<u>Blog: Pa. Gov. hopeful John Hanger upset with portrayal of Dimock, Pa incident in Gasland 2</u> Film director <u>Josh Fox's Gasland 2</u> premiered on HBO Monday night, and as expected, political figures, including former Pa. Department of Environmental Protection secretary John Hanger, who is currently among the list of candidates for Pa. Governor, had something to say.

"Josh Fox and I agree that mistakes caused in gas drilling by Cabot [Oil and Gas] caused methane to pollute the water wells of 18 families, but unfortunately you won't see the real story of the proposed water line to serve those 18 families in Gasland 2.," writes Hanger in his latest blog post, which can be found on his personal blog -http://johnhanger.blogspot.com.

This time around, Fox spends a good portion of his film focusing on the pollution of 18 water wells in Dimock, Pa. by methane and the proposed extension of a water line to the families whose water was contaminated by Cabot. However, Mr. Hanger once again disagrees with Mr. Fox, and uses his recent post to tell us "what really happened in the fight with Cabot to clean up the groundwater and to build a proposed water line from Montrose to Dimock." Hanger led the DEP's investigation into the incident and says he worked hard to achieve justice for the residents of Dimock who were wronged by Cabot. The company had to pay millions in fines and adhere to stricter rules, he writes. "I was determined to do everything that I could to clean the groundwater and to restore good water to the 18 families," writes Hanger. With many of his accomplishments seemingly left out of Fox's film, Hanger takes the stance that so many before him have taken on both anti-fracking and pro-industry films such as Phelim McAleer's FrackNation: coverage of such a heated topic is crucial, but biased coverage is not.

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